-The want of a sufficient supply of good quality ore in Japan has stood largely in the way of the country manafacturing its own armor plate. But the great wish of the nobility to make the empire independent of foreign manufacturers in case of war has led to large sums of money being expended in opening up the mining districts.

-The criminal statistics of New South Wales show that of 38,000 criminals arrested in 1890, 19,000 were "Britnumber 8,700 of the English were arrested for drunkenness, while only 3,900 Australians were arrested on a similar charge. In cases of assault and robbery found. with violence there were 1.149 Australians arrested and 778 Englishmen.

-The Tansa water-works for the supply of Bombay were only completed after very great physical difficulties had been overcome. The work involved square miles in area. There are fiftyfive miles of ducts, twenty-seven miles of iron mains, four miles of tunnel and nearly a mile of iron girder bridges.

-One of the "finds" frequently made the Mexican order created by the illgenerously that many unworthy people had them, and the lavish bestowal of them suggested the libretto of "La Grande Duchesse."

-The ladies of high caste who live in time-honored usage from crossing the Karapova river, which divides the province into two parts. It has just occurred to the more enlightened natives that this relic of the dark ages has exist- The plumes are plucked from the birds' ed long enough, and an attempt is now being made to do away with the senseed at the prospect that before long they are sewed together. Different colors will be able to go wherever they please in their native country.

oak in a German forest when the tree of dress skirts, and for opera cloaks .crashed to the ground it disclosed a Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. human skeleton in excellent preservation. From his long boots, powderflask and other articles found he appeared to have been a hunter, and it was concluded that the unfortunate man, in climbing the tree in pursuit of some wounded animal or bird, had slipped into the hollow trunk, had been unable to extract himself, and so had of a lake which is evidently of artificial in combination perished miserably of starvation in his ready-prepared oak coffin.

-Marius was the first Roman to wear a gold ring, and no one, unless he had been an ambassador, could wear one except on state occasions. Gradually the ring came to be the badge of knighthood, and finally all restrictions as to its being worn were cast aside and the attracted the attention of the officers of ring was adopted generally as an ornament. The Roman "dudes" finally became so enamored of their rings that they put one on every joint of both hands. Then they had "weekly" rings and summer and winter rings, and some never wore the same ring twice.

THE ENDS OF CREATION.

Two Towns Which Mark the Extreme

Do you know the names of the two ernmost and most southerly in the world? They are Hammerfest, Norway. province or annex of Norway, which tween the Arctic sea and Russian Lap- harbor, but reaches for several miles square miles, includes Norwegian Lapland and comprises numerous islands, give employment to the greater part of a population of nearly 25,000.

Hammerfest is the Qual-oe (Whale island), of which it is the chief port, and is sixty miles southwest of North cape. Its houses are of wood, and are painted on the outside. Communication between its quarters is kept up by boats. Its harbor is defended by a

Although situated in latitude 70 deg. 40 min. 7 sec. north, the summer heat at times is oppressive, and even throughout the winter the temperature is mild enough for fishing to be carried on. The sun stays two months above its horrizon. The town exports The material consists of large and stockfish, whale, seal and fishoil, skins, walrus hides, teeth, copper, and feath-

Its population is about 2,100. In its trade Norwegian, English, German and Russian vessels are engaged. Thirty small vessels are sent out early in the spring to Spitzbergen to take part in the fisheries and walrus hunting. Train and codliver oil are manufactured in Who built this wall and thus created Hammerfest. Salted fish is the princi-

On Funginass, or Bird's cape, which protects the harbor on the north. stands a column, with an inscription in Norse and Latin, stating that the town was the destination of the expedition for the measurement of the are of meridian. It was also the place chosen by Capt. Sabine for the scene of his pendulum experiments.

Punta Arenas is Spanish for Sandy Point. It is situated upon a level plain in the Chilian colony of Magellanes. and on the east coast of the Brunswick peninsula. Back of the town snowcapped mountains rise to the height of one thousand feet.

Its houses are almost all one story. settlement are fields of moss and low hills whose timber has been burned. Opposite the point, on the other side of the straits of Magellan, is the island of of fires which he noticed upon it the first night he approached its shores.

Punta Arenas was founded in 1843 as a penal settlement, and has ever since been known as such to those who have to think about this mysterious stone read or heard of it. Its unenviable reputation led to its decline in population until the European steamship lines to the west coast of South America.

immigrants brought along with them brella."-Chicago Tribune.

wood for building purposes, and supplies to last until the land granted them had been cleared and cultivated.

Then the sending of the convicts there was stopped. The military guard was withdrawn during the war with Peru, and the prisoners who consented to join the army got a ticket of leave. From 1868 to 1888 the population of the town increased from 200 to 2,000.

The soil is good, coal mines abound and gold and silver abound. The coal mines are worked by a company, which pays the Chilian government a small tax for the privilege. A tramway brings to town the coal, which is considered a good "steam" article.

Formerly steamers had to go to the Falkland islands, five hundred miles distant, to get their supplies. Now they find them at Punta Arenas. The ishers" and 15,000 Australians. Of this thrive, mushrooms are obtainable in crop of potatoes is considerable, cattle large quantities, and in the various seasons parrots, geese, ducks, snipe, woodpeckers, ibis and other birds are

Punta Arenas is the largest town in southernmost Chili, and the only one in the strait. From the nearest settle ment on the Chilian coast to the first one on the eastern side is a distance of about four thousand miles, and the voythe construction of a masonry dam two age lasts from fifteen to sixteen days, miles long to form a lake of nearly six and Punta Arenas is the only stopping

The population is of the most varied kind, including ex-convicts, fugitives of all sorts, castaway sailors, deserters from the navies of all counin old curiosity shops on the continent, tries, Chinamen, negroes, Polanders, and particularly in Paris, is the cross of Irish, English, Italians, Germans, Russians, Portuguese, Spaniards, Hebrews fated Maximilian. As for the insignia -men from all climes, types of humaniof Isabella the Catholic, that decoraty. Every tongue seems to be spoken, tion and the military orders created by and each language seems to have its her father Queen Isabella bestowed so interpreter. English largely predomi-

nates It is a market for queer relies, shells flying fish, sea lions' tusks, serpents' skins, Cape Horn agates, turtle shells, armadillo tails, in which the Patago-Nair, Malabar, have been prohibited by nians carry their war paint; guanaco, seal and ostrich skins and ostrich rugs. The last named are made from the breasts of young ostriches, and are of softest down and loveliest plumage. tails and wings while alive, but to obtain the rugs the little ostriches are less custom. The Nair ladies are delight- killed and skinned. Then the breasts are artistically blended. The rugs are used for carriage robes, for the backs -At the felling of an ancient hollow- of couches or chairs, for panels in front

NORSE POND.

A Curious Lake That was Dug by the An-

A friend of the "Listener," who has been down on the coast of Maine, is much excited over the discovery there ric this summer, onstruction, and the building of which he can refer to no other architects than the Norsemen, who must have constructed it nearly five centuries before the "landing" of Columbus. The "Listener's" friend does not, indeed, claim to have discovered the lake. It already bears the name of Norse pond, and has the United States coast survey: but the description of it which these officers embodied in their recent annual report is the only printed account of it which has ever been published, and that is by no means exhaustive. It is comparatively an unknown wonder. This is the way the "Listener's" friend tells the

story of the pond: "It is located in the quaint and charmingly picturesque town of Cutler, on the far coast of Maine, between Machias towns that respectively are the north- and Eastport, and may well invite the investigation of those among us who are interested in our antiquities. The and Punta Arenas, Chili. The former village of Cutler has been built around is the capital of Finmark, the extensive a beautiful and deep inlet known to sailors as Little River harbor. The forms the extreme northern portion of township of Cutler is not confined to continental Europe, and is situated be- the immediate vicinity of Little River land. Finmark has an area of 18,306 along the coast in either direction and extends far into the interior. Four miles to the northeast of the village of on the northernmost of which is North Cutler is a tranquil sheet of the purest care. It has important fisheries, which fresh water, consisting of about eighty acres, which at certain seasons of the year affords excellent shelter and feeding ground for large numbers of water fowl-a veritable sportsman's paradise.

"This is Norse pond; between it and

the ocean rises a large hill or elevation.

while behind is a second stretch of high land. The intervening space forms the bed of the pond. Human hands at some early period converted this inter-vale into an artificial body of fresh water by damming up a brook which flowed through it. A massive wall of over a thousand feet in length and of varying thickness has been constructed across the northeast extremity of this space. small bowlders brought from the neighborhood from quite a distance around. The scarcity of small bowlders and stones in the neighborhood of the pond confirms this theory of artificial construction. Considerable mechanical skill and perseverance are displayed in this piece of masonry. The query suggests itself: Norse pond? None of the early settlers of this portion of Maine did it, because Cutler was settled by the grandfathers of many now living, and no living person has any authentic tradition as to the real authors of the mysterious

"The locality of Norse pond bears no other evidence of early settlers, French, English or Indians. There are no arguments in favor of a belief that the aborigines designed and constructed the wall. It would be almost impossible to conceive of any necessity of their making artificial ponds if they were familiar with the interior of the country, which is thickly covered with lakes and ponds. | profits of the organization. Besides, the present appearance of the and built irregularly. Just outside the pond tells a story of great age. It could not have been built within several centuries. It bears every evidence of having been put together by a people more or less civilized. Confirmatory of the Terra del Fuego, the Land of Fire, so Norse theory is the fact that a few years era at Florence, with distinguished styled by Magalnaens, its Portuguese ago the remains of a vessel of undoubtdiscoverer, because of the great number | ed Norse construction were dug out of | FRAULEIN GARREILLA WEITROWETZ, the sand near Grand Menan island, and who has recently made a successful defor fowls. It is true that nearly all directly on the shore nearest Norse nord Will not some one who has a special knowledge of archæology tell us what playing under Herr Joachim for three

-Neighborly Courtesies.-North Side adopted the route through the straits Juvenile-"You needn't be so stingy with your ball. I wouldn't hurt it!" Then the town was used as a station Boy Next Door (loudly enough to be of call and supply, and in 1868 Chili heard by all the parties interested)- Grandval. It is named "Mazeppa," sent out 300 immigrants, with a gov- "Yes, you would. You'd keep it, jest and is in four acts and six tableaux. ernor, to take possession of it. The like your maw kept my maw's um- The local critics speak in high praise of

wall?"-Boston Journal.

FASHION LETTER.

Stylish Costumes for Summer Wear-A Favorite Dress Wrap for Autum n.

[Special New York Correspondence.] The costume par excellence for dressy summer wear has a bodice with jacket fronts, a short jaunty zonave or a figare cut in many fancy ways. The top of the jacket is sometimes shaped in square corners above the armholes, with lapping stitched edges falling on a full vest-a very pretty fashion for brilliantines and polka-dotted or snowflake wools. Other jacket fronts are formed entirely of shot or wide moire sash ribbon over a crepon bodice, and delicate lace zouave fronts are on crepe de chine gowns; square revers or gathered jabot revers edge other zouav s and entire jackets of crepon are worn over blouse bodices of

India silk; another fancy. considered extremely stylish, is that of putting a vest of black mousseline de soie in wool gowns of very light colors. Thus, a Newport dress of pinkish mauve crepon has a round bodice with short figaro front is turned back in little revers from a full gathered vest of black silk

muslin. This vest is set under a short square yoke and collar of eeru Irish guipure lace, and is gathered at the waist line under a girdle of the lace which is quite narrow there, but widens gradually on the sides to form a broad corselet in the back. A little coat frill of the lace is set on just ir the middle of the back. The high collar is a straight puff of the silk muslin, with a bit of the lace above it. The skirt has a bias seam down the back, and is demi-trained. A lovely house gown of yellow crepon, with design woven in bayadere stripes, has a similar vest of black chiffon, with voke corselet, and collar of white lace studded with cut jet cabochons.

A new chiffon almost as thick as crape is a popular fabric much in usfor snowy white gowns for danc-

ing and bridesmaids' dresses. Alpaea is also popular once again, and designers across the water have made up this fabor golden brown velvet. Among watering place tailor gowns for afternoon, that are worn this season, are those of sea-gray English serge, with trailing princess

backs, and coat &

fronts of good length, opening over vests of lustrous faiile silk, or shot and dotted surah. are trimmed with silk braid dotted with gold, with white surah silk vest showing petit pois dots of gold. To complete this for a visiting dress, a large white hat is almost covered with white and vellow roses, with large loops of wired lace in the center of the crown, a length of yellow velvet ribbon showing through the middle of each loop.

Really beautiful tailor-made ginghams and zephyrs are trimmed with velvet ribbon and velvet buttons, and another caprice is that of using silk



and has gored front and side breadths, and the suit is completed by a stylish French coat bodice which opens in front to show a white waistcoat, or a blouse of white silk sprigged with than it ever will afterwards. Princess effects are still very much

Dark blue in cheviot, storm serge and French camel's hair will be a fashionable utility fabric for autumn tailor gowns. A rich shade of terra cotta brown will run blue dyes very closely. Black and vivid shades of scarlet in combination will appear among some of the handsomest gowns and millinery

C. D. F. of the coming season. A MUSICAL MELANGE.

Sousa, leader of the Marine band, in is guaranteed a salary of \$5,000 a year you are either. for five years with an interest in the | WE may produce the best fleece that

a papil of Mine. Marchesi, of Paris, for some years, recently made a successful debut as a concert singer in Paris, and later appeared for the first time in op-

Austrian parentage, and studied violinyears. Since then she has made starring tours through several continental countries.

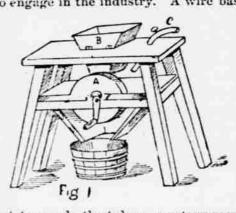
THE novelty of the production of an opera by a woman composer occurred at the Grand theater, Bordeaux, a short time ago. The opera is by Mme. de

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

MAKING POTATO STARCH. A Simple Operation Requiring But Little

Machinery. Some time ago the necessity for devising some means of making use of the large quantity of unmerchantable potatoes that had accumulated in the city and that were held in the interior because of the lack of a remunerative market, led to the discussion of the feasibility of manufacturing starch from the surplus tubers. Several establishments were put in operation, and farmers all over the state were inquiring as to the necessary machinery, cost of operation, methods, etc.

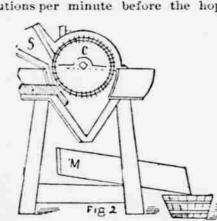
The process is so simple and the mechanism so inexpensive that there is nothing to prevent potato growers all over the state who are threatened with a surplus from engaging in the making of starch. The New England Homestead gives a short account of the operation, and it is reproduced here for the benefit of readers who may be disposed to engage in the industry. A wire bas-



ket to wash the tubers, a rotary rasp ing machine, a few large tubs or watertight hogsheads, some wire and hair cloth sieves and a drying-room comprise the principal pieces.

A simple rasping machine is shown in figure 1, and consists of a band wheel (A), over the rim of which has been secured, rough side out, a piece of sheet iron previously roughened up like a nutmeg grater by punching it full of holes. The wheel is mounted on an axle supported by the wooden frame so as to revolve immediately beneath the mouth of a metal-lined wooden hopver (B).

A more effective rasper or grinder is shown in figure 2. It consists of a cylinder (C) twenty inches in diameter and two feet long, mounted on an axis. It is armed with steel saw plates, placed about three-quarters of an inch apart, parallel with the cylinder and having small and regular teeth. The plates are held in position by iron clamps, so that the toothed edges project about four-fifths of an inch from the periphery of the drum. It is driven at the rate of about eight hundred revolutions per minute before the hopper



and is capable of pulping about fortyeight bushels of potatoes an hour. In White cloth gowns in the same style both these machines the rasping sur faces are kept clean by the action of small jets of water projected with

As the washed potatoes are passed through one of these machines, the pulp and wash water are run off into tubs, and after the coarser particles have been deposited, the milky liquid is drawn off into other tubs, and the starchy matter allowed to settle: or, as in large factories, the pulp may be rubbed and washed through a series of sieves, ranging from coarse wire gauze ruches at the foot of French gingham to fine haircloth. After repeated washings with fresh water in the tubs, to separate the gummy and fibrous matters, the starch granules are finally allowed to settle, and after the water has been drawn off the pasty mass of starch and water is run off into long wooden troughs, slightly inclined, wherein the paste gradually hardens as the water drains off. When hard enough, it is cut into blocks and put on shelves in a warm room to dry out. with white With good management, from sevenstripes, and also teen pounds to eighteen pounds of clear starch can be obtained by these simple these colors. A | means from 100 pounds of average pobine silk lining tatoes.

SHEEP SHEARINGS.

TEN good sheep are better than thirty

Do Nor-attempt to keep too many sheep on the pasture. Does warm weather favor the growth of wool? asks an inquirer. Certainly. Wool when first taken from the sheep looks better and weighs heavier

In England the flockmasters change the feed of the flock quite often, and even change the pastures.

THE flock that is regularly fed and watered and properly housed from storms will produce the best fleeces. THERE is no call in the market for thin sheep or lambs. At least the call is not very loud, not loud enough to indicate profit.

TIMOTHY hav for sheep is like a fence rail as compared to clover. Besides if it is not cut until the straw becomes ripe it is dangerous to lambs.

WILL not the production of good mut-Washington, has decided to accept the ton be over done? asks a corresponoffer of a syndicate to remove to Chica- dent. Not in your life, friend, and we go and conduct an orchestra there. He have not the slightest idea how young

ever grew on a sheep's back, but if Miss Rhodes, a young and extremely we handle the wool carelessly, an inbeautiful girl from San Francisco, and ferior wool that is better handled will bring a better price than ours.-Farmers' Voice.

Hard flint, crushed or ground, will

some day be placed on the market for the use of poultrymen in providing grit but in London, is of mixed Italian and sections have gravel, but gravel is worn by the elements into round shapes, or rather the sharp edges are taken off. The object in swallowing hard substances by the fowls is to secure sharpcutting material, and ordinary gravel does not supply their wants. Many persons use oyster shells, reduced by grinding or pounding, but shells are too soft and do not fully serve the purpose required. Flint is the best material, as it always presents sharp edges, no matter how fine it may be in condition .-Farm and Fireside.

PEN POINTS.

"HELLO, BRONSON! You look bot. How did you get in that condition?" "Opening a car window to cool off."-Harper's Bazar.

YABSLEY-"See here, Mudge, when let you have that five dollars six weeks ago you said you wanted it for a little while only." Mudge-"Well, I told you the truth. I didn't have it in my possesion more than half a hour."-Indianapolis Journal

Mrs. Goode-"Young Slimby is very exemplary gentleman. He takes his fiancee to church every Sunday." Mrs. Sharpe-"Yes, Slimby's a shrewd one. A couple of seats in the church are a deal cheaper than two chairs at the theater."-Boston Transcript.

"DID you hear Katherine Bobleigh's graduating essay?" said one girl to another. "Yes, wasn't it ridiculous? I expected something a great deal better from her." "So did I. Why, there weren't half a dozen words of more than six syllables in it."-Washington

DR. SAWYER - "I shan't call you 'ducky' in public again, my angel." Young Mrs. Sawyer-"But why not, Robert? I do so love to have you affectionate with me." Dr. Sawyer-"No doubt you do, pet; but when the habit to which I have alluded gives a venomous rival like Dr. Allen an opportunity to allude to me as your quack, it is, I think, high time I cast about for some other term of endearment."-Funny Folks.

SHORT SKETCHINGS IN LONDON. THE feeding expenses of the London 'Zoo" are \$500 a week.

THE value of the oysters consumed in London yearly is about \$3,000,000. Our of 240,000 domestic servants in London, 10,000 are always out of em-

It is estimated that two-thirds of the public money held by the London banks does not bear interest.

THE yearly consumption of milk at the Hotel Metropole, London, is 75,000 quarts, and of water 20,000,000 gallons. Two MAHOGANY tables that are souvenirs of the illustrious highwayman, Jack Sheppard, were sold in London re-

cently for a guinea. A RECENT issue of a London paper contains a businesslike advertisement announcing in behalf of the advertiser that "the charge of cremation has been changed to \$25."

SOME CURIOSITIES. A LAURENS county (Ga.) farmer claims

to have a pig which has eight legs, four ears and two tails.

LISBON FALLS, Me., boasts of a 17year-old girl who weighs 275 pounds and is growing. When she was 13 years old she tipped the beam at 250 pounds. MR. JOHN ESHLEMAN, a miller of West

Lampeter township, Pa., has a rooster that lays eggs. Sometimes, when in -but it's done easily and naturally. ood condition, this remarkable fowl

The Most Pleasant Way

Of preventing the grippe, colds, headaches, and fevers is to use the liquid laxative remedy Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be benefited one must get the true remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all druggists in 50c. and \$1 bottles.

The girls cannot resist the impressio that there is something engaging about the marriage proposal.—Binghamton Leader.

Wake Up

Yes, wake up to the danger which threatens you if your kidneys and bladder are inactive or weak. Don't you know that if you fail to impel them to action, Bright's disease or diabetes awaits you! Use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters without delay. It has a most beneficial effect upon the kidneys when sluggish, and upon the bowels, liver, stomach and nervous system.

Every man expects to get his reward in the hereafter, but none his deserts,-Indi anapolis Journal.

A-The first 3 letters of the alphabet C-American Brewing Co., St. Louis.

When one jumps at a conclusion he rarely reaches it.—Dallas News

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK. July 2, 1892. CATTLE—Native Steers..... \$ 3 25 # 4 55 COTTON—Middling 73

COTTON-Middhug	9.65%	w	1.4
FLOUR-Winter Wheat	2 35	a	4 50
WHEAT-No.2 Red	1.9	a	V15
CORN-No. 2 OATS-Western Mixed	60	·	61
OATS-Western Mixed	33	40	40
PORK-New Mess	11 73		12 00
ST. LOUIS.		-	***
COTTON-Middling	****	•	714
BEEVES-Choice Steers	4 30	42	4 75
Medium	4 00	a	4 20
HOGS-Fair to Select	5 25	6	5 65
SHEEP-Fair to Choice	4 00	60	5:5
FLOUR-Patents	4 15		4 30
Fancy to Extra Do	151	8	3 10
WHEAT-No.2 Red Winter		68	763,
CORN-No. 2 Mixed	443		46
OATS-No. 2.	***		303
RYE-No. #	75		76
TYPE MONTH	1 10		8 10
TOBACCO-Luga			
Leaf Burley	4 50		2.00
HAY-Clear Timothy			18 50
BUTTER-Choice Dairy	12		15
EGGS-Fresh PORK-Standard Mess (New).	12	-	1212
PORK-Standard Mess (New).	- 42		11 76
BACON-Clear Rib	81		814
LARD-Prime Steam	658		634
WOOL-Choice Tub		-	31
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE-Shipping	3 40		5 00
HOGS rair to Choice	5 25	18	5 75
SHEEP-Fair to Choice	4 50		
FLOUR-Winter Patents	4 20		4 40
Spring Patents	4 10	0	4 50
WHEAT-No.2 Spring	78	-	781-
CORN-No. 2		60	5034
OA'15-No.2		04	2:150
PURK-Mess (New)	11 274		
KANSAS CITY			
CATTLE-Shipping Steers	8 50		4 51
HOGS-All Grades	4 85	-	5 1210
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	67	4	68
OATS-No.2		*	2814
CONN_N. 2		-	42
CORN-No.2 NEW ORLEAN		•	1.0
FLOUR-High Grade	4 00		4 (5
CORN-No. 2		41	58
OATS-Western		61	41
HAY-Choice	17.50		18 50
PURK-New Mess			11 8740
BACON-Sides		ier.	816
COTTON—middling.		-	118
COLLON-Midding		-	***8

COTTON—Middling. CINCINNATL WHEAT—No.2 Red. @
CORN—No.2 Mixed @
OATS—No.2 Mixed & @
PORK—New Mess & @
BACON—Clear Rib & @ SsssssssS

Swift's Specific A Tested Remedy For All **Blood and Skin** Diseases A reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, Inherited Scro-

fula and Skin Cancer. As a tonic for delicate Worr S and Children it has no equal.

Being purely vegetable, is harm-less in its effects. A treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-Druggiste Bell It.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find the Word? There is a 3 inch display advertisemen in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or

ONE of the great heroes of life is the man who has the nerve to get up early in the

M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Con-dersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever soid. Druggists sell it, 75c.

A GREEN old age is all right. It is the green young age that is dangerous.—Galveston News.

Ir drowsy after a good night's sleep there is indigestion and stomach disorder which Beecham's Pills will cure.

THE telephone takes every body's word .-Binghamton Republican BEAUTY marred by a bad complexion may

be restored by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. A norse show - The average amateur

rider.-Kate Field's Washington. THE Ram's Horn is published at Indian apolis, Indiana, at \$1.50 per year.

HANNDCUFFS might appropriately b called sud-irons -Lowell Courier. HEALTH TID-BITS save weak, nervous men

\$1; trial box 10c. Ohio Chemical Co , Cincin ,O PIETY is often but knee deep.-Boston



Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They their griping and violence.

In size, for instance, and dose. your druggist. iest to take; only one little Pellet is needed for a gentle laxativethree for a cathartic. They cleanse and regulate the system thoroughly Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

buy, for they're guaranteed to give | GFNAME THIS PAPER overy time you write satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for value received.

Something else, that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Perhaps it is, for him, but it can't be, for you.

"German

Regis Leblanc is a French Canadian store keeper at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was cured of a severe attack of Congestion of the Lungs by Boschee's German Syrup. He has sold many a bottle of German Syrup on his personal recommendation. If you drop him a line he'll give you the full facts of the case direct, as he did us, and that Boschee's German Syrup brought him through nicely. It always will. It is a good medicine and thorough in its work.

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